

LABOR CLUB AT CAMBRIDGE IS DISCUSSED

Visiting Debaters Attend Labor Club Meeting

GIVE ADDRESSES

General Strike and British Labor Movement are Topics of Speeches

"The conventional thing for students entering Cambridge to do is to join the Conservative club; the unconventional thing and this is what the thinking students do is to join the Labor or Liberal Club" stated A. L. Hutchinson of the Cambridge Debating Team in an address before the newly-formed Labor Club of McGill yesterday afternoon in the Union A. L. Hutchinson spoke at some length on the Labor Club of Cambridge, its history and organization. W. C. Fordham, another member of the Cambridge team, spoke on the general strike in England and its effects on English politics. The meeting was enlivened by a general discussion in which many of the members present took part.

The Labor Club of Cambridge grew out of a branch of the Fabian Society which existed at the University before the war, stated Mr. Hutchinson. Ben Keeling may be named as the organizer, and in this connection there is an interesting story. Continued the speaker, Keir Hardie who was invited to address the club was banned from Cambridge. Keeling dressed up as Hardie and arrived at the station. On alighting he was mobbed. In the meantime Hardie was holding the meeting.

After the war the Fabian Society failed and the Labor Club was formed. In this reorganized club dons and many prominent students enrolled. Throughout the war the student of English universities became interested in Labor and the point of view of the workingman. The leading Socialists of the country were invited to address the club. The custom of having teas every Sunday at which labor topics were discussed was evolved.

At the regular meeting of the club we would have some prominent man address us, said the speaker. Sometimes we would have a Communist. On one occasion Saklatvala was invited. He was shadowed but got off at a small station while someone else went to Cambridge as a decoy. This person met a very hostile crowd but the real meeting was being held in a drawing room in London. Some of the members of the Labor Club are socialists some Communists and some Liberal Laborites. In time of general elections the club supported the Labor candidates and gets in touch with trade unionists all round. Mr. Hutchinson spoke of the insight into labor conditions one acquires by mingling with these people.

The Trade Union Council have a council once a month and the Cambridge Labor Club is represented. It also sends a representative to the University Labor Conference. This conference connects all the socialists in the Universities. There is propaganda spread at the beginning of the year to attract freshmen. The club is an integral part of the general labor movement. It was stressed.

The constitution of the club is simple. There is a committee elected each term composed of a chairman and a secretary. This committee arranges the policy and program of the club. The club also does practical work such as giving financial assistance to the miners.

Commenting on the general strike the speaker said that the majority of socialists think that the strike is just and that the government is wrong. The members of the club distribute the Trade Union paper which they put out during the strike. The government paper was biased.

An excellent feature of the English system, the speaker noted, was the close connection between academic socialism and practical affairs. The theoretical economists have a profound influence on the government. In America this is unfortunately absent.

The Labor Club of Cambridge has about 250 members. There is a small subscription of five shillings a year and the membership is open to anyone. Students joining the Conservative Club are required to sign an oath of faithfulness to the party members. (Continued on page four)

Debate Tonight At Meeting Of Cercle Francais

The Cercle Francais meeting which was postponed last week will be held this evening at 8.15 in the Annual Room of the Union. The main item on the program will be a debate on the subject "Resolved that professionalism has done more harm than good to sport". At the conclusion of the debate all the members will be given an opportunity to air their views on this highly controversial topic, as the meeting will be thrown open for discussion. The debate itself promises to provide an interesting half-hour for those who attend. Owing to the illness of Urquhart, Lande will join Brown in defending the affirmative side of the proposition, while Slapack and King will speak for the negative.

The executive have some plans to lay before the meeting with regard to the joint meeting with the Societe Francaise, which is scheduled to take place in about two weeks' time. It was pointed out by the president that it is impossible to go ahead with these plans until they have been discussed at a meeting, as the Cercle are the hosts of the Societe at the first meeting. If there is a full meeting tonight, something definite will doubtless be decided upon, and the joint meeting will be as successful and enjoyable as it was last year.

Several members of the French staff will be present this evening to address the meeting, and may even take part in the discussion following the debate. The ever-popular sing-song will close the evening's entertainment.

STUDY CIRCLES TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK

Maccabean Groups to Discuss
Correct Jewish Problems

The Study Circles of the Maccabean Circle which are being held this year by Nathan Reich, M.A. will commence within the next week, it was announced. Students who have not yet joined and who wish to do so, hand in their names to Louis Schwartz of Arts '27.

The outline of the course to be followed is as follows:

1. Situation of the Jews upon their entrance into the modern world (18th. century).
2. The political emancipation of the Jews.
3. The intellectual emancipation of the Jews.
4. The modern aspect of the Jewish problem.
- Solutions to the Jewish problem as proposed by:-
5. Conservative, orthodox, Judaism.
6. Reform Judaism.
7. Assimilation.
8. Nationalism.
9. Zionism.
10. Socialism.

FORTNIGHTLY COMES OUT THIS FRIDAY

The second issue of the Fortnightly Review will make its appearance on the campus this Friday morning. Owing to technical difficulties the distribution of the journal has been postponed from Wednesday to Friday for this issue.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

Due to the fact that the Band and the Mandolin Club had arranged practices yesterday afternoon, the meeting has been changed to this afternoon at 5.15. All members are urged to be present, as there is an important matter to discuss.

BRIDES ORDERLY

Brides should be orderly but not too neat, was the first warning given in the new course for prospective brides, at Boston University.—Ex.

MEMBERS FOR SCARLET KEY ELECTED TODAY

Elections of Scarlet Key representatives will take place today in all Faculties except Medicine where G. Townsend, J. R. Davidson, J. W. McRoberts and C. A. Miller have been elected by acclamation. Candidates for the other faculties are as follows: Science, four to be chosen from A. W. Smith, B. G. Copping, E. T. Buchanan, A. J. Gorleau, C. Brain, Commerce, four to be chosen from B. Spears, E. Galvin, H. Boyd, F. W. Gross, C. Peich, T. Arnold. Arts, four to be chosen from J. P. Diplock, J. D. Smith, K. Glassford, W. Davis, W. B. Thompson, E. Ebrts, J. Davidson, Law, two to be chosen from G. W. Webster, P. Casey, M. Davis.

ISIDORE RAPP TO REPRESENT LAW FACULTY

Elected New Members Of The Union House Committee

VOTING YESTERDAY

Rusty Davis Elected to Scarlet Key — Will Elect Second Member Today

Isidore Rapp was yesterday elected to represent the Faculty of Law on the Union House Committee when the final count of ballots gave him a majority of two vote over his opponent H. G. Hanzard. Both are members of the class of Law '28. The vote was 26 to 24.

At the same time elections were held for representatives to section 'A' of the Scarlet Key Society. "Rusty" Davis was elected to fill one of these positions. He gathered a total of 35 votes. Behind him came Gordon W. Webster and Paul Casey, both with 32 votes. As the Faculty of Law is entitled to two representatives on the Scarlet Key Society it will be necessary to hold a re-election today.

Today is the general election day for members of the Scarlet Key Society, but inasmuch as the Faculty of Law was the only one in which elections were necessary for Union House Committee, it was decided to hold the Scarlet Key elections yesterday. The re-election, will according to information, take place during the usual hours today in the smoking room of the Law Building.

Over 98 per cent of the students of forensics voted yesterday. Out of a total of 51 on the lists 49 were registered as having cast their votes. The remaining two, it is understood, were absent on account of slight indispositions.

The elections were completed at early usual free and easy, method adopted by the Faculty of Law. No printed ballot forms were provided. Blank sheets of paper, yellow for the Scarlet Key, and white for the Union House Committee were provided, and upon these the electors were asked to inscribe the names of the candidates of their choice.

The electors were completed at early hour of the day, due to the urgency of several members of the upper years who addressed the freshman class at the end of the ten past nine lecture urging them to vote early.

FAMOUS LECTURER TO TALK ON ASIA

Dr. Boyd-Carpenter Will Lecture at the Peoples Forum

"Recent Chinese History, with special emphasis on the present crisis," will be the subject on which the celebrated Dr. Boyd-Carpenter will lecture this Sunday evening at the Peoples Forum which is being held at the Church of the Messiah.

Dr. Boyd-Carpenter, lecturer, author, editor, traveller, is one of the most colorful personages of our day. Besides being one of the best informed men on social conditions and political affairs in the Orient, he is a most fascinating speaker.

He is a son of the late Lord Bishop of Ripon. Early in life he came in contact with many great men of his age, Balfour, Bismarck, Rotschild and the Kaiser. After graduating with honors from Cambridge, Dr. Boyd-Carpenter travelled extensively in Europe studying political and economic conditions. He has lectured in many of the Universities of Europe, Asia and America and his lectures have always been accompanied by his keen humor and his keener judgment of human nature.

Because of his ten years' residence and travels in the Orient where he lectured in the various Asiatic Universities he is considered as an authority on Asia. He possesses a wealth of lecture material and has recently lectured in different places on this subject. His lectures have always been well appreciated and people who have heard him, admit that as a speaker and lecturer he is unexcelled. He fascinates his audience.

Dr. Boyd-Carpenter presents a wonderful opportunity for any who wish to acquire information on this subject.

ALL THE SEATS IN THE BLEACHERS ARE RESERVED

Rooters who attend the practice at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 5.15 will receive a reserve seat for the McGill-Varsity game on Saturday at a reduction of \$1.15, it was announced last night. The admission price to all reserved seats, including the bleachers, which are being reserved for this game, is \$1.65. The only rush seats will be those at the end of the field. One thousand of the 1,750 seats in the bleachers will be reserved for rooters who attend the practice. These, on passing out the Pine Ave. entrance, will be given a ticket good for \$1.15 on the reserved seats in the Rooters' section. These tickets must be changed ON FRIDAY for reserved seat coupons and a sum of 50 cents paid. ALL SEATS IN THE BLEACHERS WILL BE RESERVED. If less than 1,000 rooters turn up at the practice Thursday for tickets the remaining seats for the rooters' section will be sold for \$1.10 to the first students who come Friday morning, on showing their athletic book. The same rulings apply to the R.V.C. and M.W.S.S. and the officers of the M.W.S.S. promise a large contingent of Co-eds at the practice.

PSYCHOLOGISTS TO HEAR E. D. MacLEOD

Personality to be Subject of Discussion

Personality and its relation to physiology at the first meeting of the Psychological Society to be held at 8.15 this evening in the Arts Building. E. D. MacLeod, M.A., graduate in psychology of McGill will open the discussion. All who are interested in the subject are invited to attend.

Personality and its relation to physical structure has received a great deal of attention in scientific circles in recent years. The glandular hypothesis that the various phases of personality are dependent upon and regulated by the secretions of the endocrine glands has been the subject of particular investigation. Some psychologists have even gone to the lengths of asserting that personality will soon be able to be expressed in terms of physico-chemical formula.

Mr. MacLeod, having made a special study of this hypothesis, is well equipped to criticize it. The kindred question of the possibilities of judging character and personality on a basis of physical characteristics will also receive treatment. Phrenology, palmistry, and similar pseudo-sciences have been subjected to careful analysis by experimental psychologists. The results are very significant.

The Psychological Society is an undergraduate society, but also includes in its membership graduates and extra university people. Two vacancies in the executive are to be filled by election tonight, both from the second or third years. Members of those years are particularly invited to attend.

MRS. PALMER BURGESS LECTURES TOMORROW

Mrs. Palmer Burgess will be the speaker at the second open meeting of the women's S.C.A. to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The subject she has chosen is "Students of Tomorrow." Mrs. Burgess is peculiarly suited to speak on this subject, as she is head of the Children's Work Board of the Religious Education Association of Quebec.

She will outline her junior program, dealing with children under the age of thirteen, and will help the women students to realize their responsibility toward these very young children. Mrs. Burgess' subject is very intimately connected with the National Conference, at which one of the main topics is Education. Women students should all avail themselves of this opportunity to hear something of this phase of education.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

REFRESHMENTS AT INFORMAL NOT INCLUDED

In connection with the forthcoming Informal there is one point that the Union House Committee would like to make clear to those who intend to be present. This is that the price of the tickets — one dollar and a quarter — only covers the cost of dancing. All refreshments and suchlike commodities have to be paid for in addition.

SYMBOLISM IS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Mr. P. F. McCullagh Speaks To Literary Society

PRESBYTERIAN

History and Style of Gothic Architecture is Topic

The history and symbolism of the great Gothic cathedrals of Rouen, Notre Dame de Paris and Beauvais were discussed in an illustrated lecture by P. McCullagh B.A. at the Literary and Philosophical Society which met yesterday evening in the Presbyterian College. Mr. McCullagh who is a lecturer in the department of classics at McGill introduced the subject by reviewing the history and thought of the people who lived during the erection of those cathedrals at that time.

He stated that the cathedral at Reims was perhaps the most interesting he had visited on account of its varied history. Although built in 1213 it was not finished till 1429. Some years after its erection a great portion of its structure was destroyed by fire but it was rebuilt and during the late war this cathedral was shelled almost to complete ruin. The exterior of the cathedral is very beautifully designed and adorned by over 500 stone figures of which 200 are life size. Each and every figure which is erected represents either some thought or part of the history of the time.

The next cathedral of interest is that of Notre Dame de Paris. He declared that this cathedral had suffered many experiences in the course of time. During the reign of Louis IX of France he always prayed before its portals before setting out on his crusades. Then at the time of the Revolution in France, it was used as a dancing hall and a storehouse for wine. After the return of the victorious Napoleon, he was crowned the Emperor of France in the same cathedrals of Rouen, Beauvais and various others. The speaker then dealt briefly with meaning and symbolism of cathedral art. The chief purpose of these symbols were to serve as a means of instructing those who were unable to read. In this way they were able to acquaint themselves with the biblical stories and past history of the time.

The months of the year were exhibited in the following manner, November was represented by a man sowing wheat, December by the people (Continued on page four)

CHINESE PAINTING TO BE DESCRIBED

Mr. Lawrence Binyon of British Museum will Speak

"Chinese Painting" will be the subject of a lecture delivered by Mr. Lawrence Binyon, in Moyse Hall at 8.15 tomorrow. Mr. Binyon is a noted English authority on Oriental Art.

This lecture is being held by the Committee on Extension Courses and University Lectures and should appeal greatly to those interested in Chinese art. Admission will be free, and the lecture will commence at 8.15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18th in Moyse Hall. Mr. Lawrence Binyon is a Deputy Keeper of the British Museum, London, where he is in charge of the Department of Oriental Prints and Drawings. Although he is well known as a student and a connoisseur his activities are not confined to Oriental study, for he is a poet of no small ability and has contributed to our literature some of its most charming poetry.

DR. MACMILLAN LECTURES

Arrangements were made whereby Dr. MacMillan Head of the Department of English at McGill, lectured to the Ottawa Valley Graduate Society yesterday evening.

Dr. MacMillan chose for his subject "Barrie and the Modern Drama." The lecture was given at the Chateau Laurier.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

The sixth colloquium of the present session will be held on Wednesday afternoon at five o'clock in No. 2 classroom of the Chemistry building. The speaker will be Mr. H. Greenberg, who will take for his subject "Knoop's Theory of Beta Oxidation."

Aspler Rhythm Makers At Jazz Tea Tomorrow

For some unknown reason Thursday has always been the day of Jazz Teas in the Union Cafeteria, so much so that were a Thursday to come round without a Jazz Tea in its train there would be much wailing and gnashing of teeth among frequenters of that famous institution. We hasten to assure these enthusiasts that this Thursday will be no exception.

At 5 o'clock students will begin to arrive to satisfy both their physical and their aesthetic cravings. For the latter there will be Isidore Aspler who was formerly with Benson of Chicago, and his Rhythm Makers. He is expected to work wonders in syncopation and his hearers will probably become so entranced that in their preoccupation they will eat far more of those delectable pastries of Pierre's than is good for them.

ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

Goldenberg and Pemberton Will Deliver Papers

SECOND MEETING

"The Recent General Strike and the Existing Coal Strike in England"

"The recent General Strike and the Existing Coal Strike in England" will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting of the Economics Club, which will take place in the Reading Room of the Arts Building tomorrow evening at 8.15.

H. Carl Goldenberg, Arts '28, and John S. B. Pemberton, Arts '27, will deliver papers on the subject. Goldenberg will deal with the General Strike in all its aspects: The history of the movement which led to the possibility of such an industrial crisis, the underlying causes, its results, as well as a comprehensive description of the various stages of this general tie-up of England's major industries.

Pemberton's paper will discuss the existing Coal Strike. His paper will review the more or less recent history of the coal industry in England; it will examine the conditions which have precipitated so many crises in this industry. The connection this problem has with English industrial life will be fully dealt with as well as the social and economic results of this Strike, which is now entering its twenty-seventh week. Moreover, Pemberton will comment on the various reports of the Government Commissions and will examine minutely their proposed solutions for the problem.

After the papers are delivered, all those at the meeting will have an opportunity of expressing their views on the topics under consideration, of offering any information or of criticizing the principal speakers. Dr. Stephen Leacock, head of the Department of Economics and Political Science, Dr. J. C. Memmion and Dr. J. P. Day, Associate Professors in the Department, will be present at this meeting.

The Economics Club is one of the oldest and most flourishing student intellectual organizations on the Campus. It was founded under the auspices of the Department of Economics and Political Science for the purpose of encouraging students discussion of economics and political problems. The (Continued on page four)

WHAT'S ON

- TODAY**
- 2.00—S.C.A. Campaign Report.
 - 3.30—Junior Football Picture.
 - 5.00—Chess Club Meeting.
 - 5.00—Science Undergrad.
 - 5.15—Chemistry Colloquium.
 - 5.15—Musical Association.
 - 6.00—Com. '30 and Sci. '29 Basketball Practice.
 - 6.00—S.C.A. Campaign Report.
 - 7.15—S.C.A. National Conference. G.
 - 7.15—S.C.A. of R.V.C. in Strathcona Hall.
 - 8.15—Psychological Society.
 - 8.15—Cercle Francais in Union Music Room.
- COMING.**
- Nov. 18th.
 - Boxing Practice.
 - Harrier Picture.
 - Science '27 and '29 Pictures.
 - Wrestling Practice.
 - R.V.C. Basketball.
 - Nov. 19th.
 - R.V.C. Basketball.
 - Ticket Sellers Meeting.
 - Chess Tournament.
 - Nov. 20th.
 - Toronto at McGill, Senior Rugby.

McGILL TEAM LOST DEBATE TO CAMBRIDGE

Judges Unanimous; Aspects of Individualism Discussed

BRILLIANT WIT

F. R. Scott Makes Best Speech of Evening in Opinion of Adjudicators

A picked team was defeated by the Cambridge team now touring this continent in a debate held in Moyse Hall last night.

The discussion was marked by keen witicism and epigram on the part of the visiting men, while the McGill debaters revealed careful preparation and spoke with fluency and ease.

The judges, C. H. Cahan, K.C., Edward Montpetit and J. Murray Gibson were unanimous in their decision. They were also of the opinion that the most cultured and polished address of the evening was delivered by F. R. Scott.

At the outset Col. Wilfred Bovey discussed the last visit of a Cambridge team here. "As a graduate of Cambridge and McGill I am looking forward tonight as to whether 'we beat us' he declared. The occasion he said afforded the audience an opportunity to listen to representatives of the youth of the Empire discuss a problem of vital interest.

Resolved: that this house deplores the growing tendency of Government to invade the rights of individuals. Opening its case for the affirmative, Errol Amaron first welcomed the debaters to McGill.

He then pointed out to the attitude of the affirmative — they did not want to maintain the policy of laissez faire or ultra-individualism. Rather did they believe in the right of the individual to obtain self-expression. Only when in obtaining their individuality should they interfere with another individual then would it be the duty of the state to interfere.

Turning to the great war Amaron pointed out that the individuality shown by Canada's fighting forces at the front was due to the fact that the Dominion had ever given free reign to her citizens. Originally and initially was fostered in Canada with the attending beneficial results. Government interference should the present tendency continue would take away from Canada its greatest inheritance. (Continued on page four)

PATRIAN PARTY TO HOLD CAUCUS SOON

U. of M. Members to Attend Mock Parliament

A Caucus of the Patrian Party has been called for and will be held at the tea hour on Friday, Nov. 19th. The next meeting of the Mock Parliament will take place on Tuesday the 23rd of this month at 8.15 in the Union Ballroom.

The subject for discussion will be a bill asking that the Imperial Government amend the British North America so that Canada can amend the constitution as in Australia, and abolish appeal to the Privy Council.

A group of University of Montreal members will attend the debate. A large crowd is expected as the bill is on a subject that is widely discussed today.

LECTURES ON NEW BRIDGE

Mr. Pratley Delivers Illustrated Address Today

An illustrated lecture on bridge-building will be given in the Engineering Building today at 5 o'clock by Mr. P. L. Pratley of Montserrat and Pratley, Consulting Engineers.

This is an exceptional opportunity for all those interested to get an insight into the work which is being undertaken. The new South Shore Bridge, the designing of which is in the charge of the firm of Montserrat and Pratley, is to be one of the largest of its kind in the world. Mr. Pratley himself is one of the greatest authorities on bridge designing on the continent.

Every aspect of the work will be discussed, from economic consideration to final designs. This is an opportunity which should not be missed, and an invitation is extended to all those who care to attend.

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Fabulae Absurdae VI

Once upon a time it came to pass that studying at McGill was a student from a far city. He knew not Montreal nor many inhabitants thereof, but lonesome he was not.

For in that far distant city lived the twin possessor of his soul, a maiden of exceeding beauty and fair to behold; an angel arrayed in human form. (I can't describe her; only he could, but as he would require a column at least and as the Editor hasn't spare columns to play with we'll leave it out.)

And the thoughts, of the beauteous virgin were continually with him; they prevented him from becoming lonesome and also from doing work. The days he spent composing epistles to his beloved and the nights in penning poems to her splendour, both lyric and elegiac and of incredible sweetness.

And his studies he pursued not, for he had no time for such things. Lectures he cut and also labs. And one day from him in authority came a missive offering to return him the dues he had paid for his supposed pursuit of learning. But the young man opened not the letter for he only opened those letters penned by his beloved, and so he continued in blissful ignorance.

Now it came to pass that the day of Thanksgiving was at hand and the young man journeyed back to the far city to spend the fleeting hours in the bosom of his family.

And he went to the abode of his soul-mate, even into the house, and she was within and his heart became exceedingly glad within him. Joyously he related to her the glories of his new-found Alma Mater. But after a short space of time he became aware of a change in her.

Having a stout heart and fearing not the strongest lion he straightway asked wherefore the change. In answer she replied:

"All I crave is R. M. C. cadets." Sorely stricken by so great a blow he made his way slowly home. And on the appointed day Montreal again had him in its midst.

For a space of three days and three nights his heart was broken. And then little by little it mended. As hitherto noted his heart was stout and once it had become mended he set himself to the old old solace—labor. Since there was no other thing to occupy his time nor to detract from his studies, he travelled with all his might and lo and behold, by the season of Christmas he had become to be leader of his class.

"It's an ill wind..." E. S. F.

Correspondence

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—The decision of the Athletic Board not to honor the Students' Athletic ticket books for the coming Rugby game on Saturday came as a most disappointing surprise to the students of the University. It is only another act of legalized extortion. With this came the announcement of the favor to be conferred upon us, that is, that we would be allowed into the game on the payment of only fifty cents. This is provided that we all attend the rooster's parade on the Stadium on Thursday afternoon. It does not take into account the fact that some of us might not be able to get there.

If the Athletic Board had the interest of the individual students at heart, it would accept the Athletic coupons, and pay for them out of its share of the gate receipts here on Saturday and of the game at Toronto. With the record crowds that may be expected at both games, there should certainly be enough money for that purpose and some left over.

Should there be a difficulty in getting the required sum from that source, the balance might well be taken out of the amount realized from the ten dollars that each student contributes annually to the Athletic Board.

Yours truly,
H. ALTNER.

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:—Ten dollars of our universal fee goes to the Athletic Board. In practice this ten dollars pays for a season ticket to home games in all sports played on McGill grounds. Most of us, however, attend few games except the rugby games. In return for this compulsory fee we have so far seen only four games. Therefore the news came as a distinct shock to me that we were to be charged admission to the Varsity-McGill game next Saturday. This game is to be played on McGill grounds and I do not think that the explanation in the Daily justifies the decision not to honor our expensive book of tickets. Another factor that comes to my mind is that we are to be charged twice as much as high school boys, who have no connection with McGill, have been charged in previous games.

Yours truly,
ROOTER.



PROEM.

Today we shall scourge Puritanism.

Relegating to limbo all Communistic doctrines (which we may have entertained in the past), all *lèse-majesté* in regard to the traditions of Old McGill, and all material that might be misconstrued as pornographic, we shall conduct this little discourse in a manner befitting the gravitas and pietas of one McGill Daily, so as to eliminate all chance of an accusation of inconsistency.

Puritanism is rife in this very university. Think of it. In McGill University. This is an extremely serious state of affairs, and it is the moral duty of every student to look about him with impartiality, among his circle of friends, and apply the five fingers of scorn to the nose of derision at all these horrid worms. There are, on the campus and in the buildings, men who even cast one glance of abhorrence on "Jurgen," "Wysses," "Count Bruga," "Antic Hay," "Nigger Heaven" and even the more enthusiastic passages of the Bible.

We can think of no more charming way to conclude this little emission than to introduce a little coplet of our own invention, which, although metrically and euphoniously wretched, nevertheless expresses the spirit of the crusade:

* Lift up the sword of Rabelais
And smite the squirming Y. M. C. A.
EUPHORIAN (Texas).

Fashions note from the far-away wild University of Texas:

University of Texas co-eds do not cheer, but sing at athletic events since they believe it more suitable to women's voices.

* * *
Wave of puritanism ravage unchecked at the University of Illinois:

The 11th student dismissed from the University of Illinois in one week was a junior woman. Her dismissal came because she had stayed out of her rooming house from 2 o'clock to 3 o'clock one morning. The other 12 students to leave school were men.

* * *
Deplorable state of morals at the University of West Virginia revealed in the editorial columns of the *Athenaeum*:

Are the girls who smoke and drink, who seek popularity and crave petting parties, aware that the college man who flirts and enjoys them now, as a child does his new toy, soon will cast them aside in disgust? When he seeks a wife, he looks to the girl who has higher ideals. What price popularity? Would you make the right kind of wife?

* * *
Awful event at Northwestern University:

Freshmen at Northwestern University recently staged a rebellion. They painted and partially burned the Senior log, which campus traditions has decreed should be a resting place for seniors only.

* * *
Calm atmosphere of meditation and learning at the University of Michigan:

When University of Michigan students left a pep meeting to invade the down-town districts of Ann Arbor, police reserves were forced to use tear gas to dispell the crowd.

Students attempted to force their way in several theatres and had not met with success when the reserves arrived. The crowd gathered around the police station and showered it with old fruit and vegetables. When a brick was hurled through the window, the police replied with tear gas, and the students left for the campus. Six students were arrested.

* * *
Becoming dignity of the seniors of Mississippi A. & M. College in the Bible

SUPERScription.

Then popping with his high conceit
The self-sufficient grasshopper
Exclaims, and lollups through the wheat
Like a green Lilliputian hare;
Some beetle of a Stygian shade
And a preposterous gravity
Desirous of a beetle-maid
Descends to gross depravity.

Who, would scan by rules of thumb
The psychological reactions
Of the June bug.
Or stamp as a distasteful ebullition
The gnat's wink.

JOHN CARRIE.

Love Lyric Contest

Troubles never come singly. The warm wind that brought barometrical wobbings, half-forgotten slickers, and slush, has waited the long hair of the Muse across amorous eyes and tossed live fire-crackers into the soul's placidity. It is a bad business. We are swamped with hexameters, and sprawl over sonnets; there is an unanimous rejection of vers libre for the good old jingle. This surely scrawls flims on the poetic wall for Miss Stilwell and her pestiferous clan. When the budding Shelleys of this University decree that whereas there may be parades, but surely no more verse written in dots and dashes, it is high time for the poets enriched by complex and subconscious to be done with these things.

The winner of this week's contest, "S" Arts '27 is the happy recipient of a copy of McGill and Its History by Doctor Macmillan. We print this plaint.

Alas for talent her charms to recite,
Which me poor swain, have enamoured quite.
At the stadium crowded,
Our first coup d'oeil came,
And graciously consented she
Me to accompany
To the Scarlet Key dance and tea
—After the game.

Ne'er sylph was more graceful,
Nor spirit more blythe,
As rhythmically gilded we
Her eyes quite enraptured me
Holding in embrace pulsatory
Her figure so lithe.

Now in thought I am shrouded
And in action supine,
For have there not come to me
Thoughts which for'er will be
Treasured ecstatically
Of one, divine.

Alas for talent her charms to recite,
Which me, poor swain, have enamoured—quite.
Well, Well.....

Unfortunately, there is but one prize
a week, this lyric well deserves second place.

Or have you forgotten?
You whose fate is linked with mine
In this northern clime
Do you remember Egypt old
And lovely blossom-time?

Do you remember the learned age
When I was a Grecian maid,
And you left me weeping all alone
While you quelled the foreign raid?

Ah do you remember the morn in
Rome
Over the garden wall
When I threw the blushing rose of
love
That went with you to Gaul?

You and I existing now
In this rush for gold,
Sing we not to live again
In those days of old?

"Do you remember the learned age",
"When I threw the blushing rose of
love. That went with you to Gaul" are
rather good. Oddly enough, this is
the only love lyric received. And then,
Could I only lift a lyric of love
Tender as sunset, or ardent as dawn,
Rippling like moonlight along the
lake stealing
Pensive as chimes from the college
gate stealing:
Thus would my lyrical love song be
born.

Eyes, that inviting, must promise re-
quitting,
Of them would I sing, were singing
my forte.
Softer than shadows that shade fair-
est tresses,
Sweeter than ruby lips coaxing
caresses:—
Words that I want will not rise from
my heart.

So in lieu of a song I will pledge
you a toast,
Rather than verses to borrow.
To the love of today,
May she not say you nay:
If you lose—here's the love of to-
morrow!

Gentlemen, the salamander...

There is an exotic stimulus in the following effort that jolts into activity the near-spiritualism of the slumbering aboreal in every man. Dryads, ha, and fauns given to horns and hairiness frolic within call of the howling witch's sabbat, Bacchus squeezing purple grapes into the unwilling jaws of leopards; some piping fool getting the best out of a set of reeds: tra la la la or what have you?

COME BACK MY LOVE
Glowing, feverish, Autumn leaves,
Which thus I crush with kisses,
Breathe once again her love for me,
Breathe with her passionate kisses.

Lily, slender, fragile, white sublime,
Round which by body now does twine
Press close to me, as once her body
did to mine.
I pine, I pine....

Come back again, my love, to me,
And be forever mine.

Contributions to these Love Lyrics
Contests are still being accepted. Lyrics
from Professors have not been
proffered in the proportion desired;
more offerings from this source would
encourage the younger poets.



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AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Harvard-Yale Game Will Attract Great Crowd — Poor Season at Dartmouth

(By R. K. Martin)

UNTIL the short grid season drawing to a close sports writers are already beginning to talk statistics to the followers of America's Fall pastime. No matter what happens now the present season will go down in the annals of the game as a thrilling one. Bigger crowds and closer games have been the order of the day.

Knute Rockne's Irish team from Notre Dame have drawn themselves to the centre of the spotlight by their defeat of the Army last Saturday. The Westerners have also trimmed Northwestern so that on paper they seem to be more formidable than any of their rivals. However if Navy can beat the Cadets next week in Chicago they would have better record than the Hoosiers as they have beaten the Michigan Wolverines, who are leading the Western Conference race. For this reason the Middles will probably be favoured to win over their ancient rivals, despite their close call against Georgetown on Saturday. Army only nosed out Syracuse and except for Yale the rest of its victories have been at the expense of weak teams. In any event the game in Chicago will be a record-breaker as more than 100,000 fans will see the game.

At Harvard some 75,000 will pack the Crimson stadium in their game against Eli. This marks the passing of the Big Three, the triumvirate that has ruled Eastern Football since its start. Neither of the old rivals have championship squads and the loser will be the proud possessor of the cellar in the Big Three race. Yale is favoured to win as they nearly beat Princeton, and their 7-0 defeat by Brown is less decisive than the latter's 21-0 win over Harvard. The Blue team has lots of material but for some reason or other has not been able to get going.

Brown have a good chance for the mythical Eastern championship as they have beaten Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth, but these teams themselves are pretty weak. Dartmouth has experienced one of the worst years in its history and is nursing four defeats. Last year the Green had the country's outstanding team, but the passing of Oberlander and other veterans found the Hanover eleven in a weakened condition. Even so their rivals have only been successful by small margins.

On the Pacific Coast Stanford has practically clinched the Coast title, and in doing so has swept aside California, Washington and Southern California. Those who have followed the Red eleven will be highly amused at Pop Warner's statement that he has the weakest squad in fifteen years.

Another unbeaten team will be removed in Saturday when Nebraska comes East to meet New York University on Franklin Field. Both have perfect records. Nebraska has beaten some good squads in the West and N. Y. U. has a record of seven straight wins so the battle should be a good one.

In the Middle West Michigan and Northwestern are at present unbeaten in the Western Conference and the dope points to a tie unless Minnesota can upset Yost's men on Saturday. Ohio State also has a great team but their defeat by Michigan last week end put the O. S. U. eleven out of the running for the title. As Notre Dame has trimmed Northwestern and Michigan has bowed before the Navy, the stage is nearly cleared for a post-season game between the two. However a great deal depends on the outcome of the big affair in Chicago.

U. OF T. AND ARGOS PRACTISE

Blue and White Prepare for Play-off

Toronto, November 16—University of Toronto's senior squad are practising with Argonauts this week in preparation for the elimination struggle with McGill at Montreal on Saturday. The double blue's fast breaking from scrimmage is calculated to improve the Varsity defence which is getting ready to withstand McGill's fast attack. Argos will work out with Varsity for the rest of this week.

Argonauts incidentally will meet Hamilton Tigers in an inter-city clash there on Saturday. Balmy Beach's heavy squad are hard at work for the battle with the Senators at Ottawa on Saturday. The relief squad developed well in last Saturday's union fixture, and give the management much satisfaction. Of the regulars all are back on the field save Ted Reeves who has a "harley horse" Those back in training after minor casualties last week are "Vip" Foster, punting star; Alex Ganton, Scotty Cawell, Archie Croxson and Fred Ogden.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

with D. A. L. MacDonald

BAREFOOTBALL.

The Presbyterian Orphanage of Lynchburg, Virginia claims the only barefoot football grid team in the world. Just how effective they are against opponents who simply play football and make the ridiculous mistake of wearing shoes on the gridiron is shown by their season's score. They have already played six games and have amassed a total of 118 points to nothing by their foes.

"For the entire eleven, there is but one shoe. That is donned by the quarterback for kicks. When the play is finished, off comes the shoe. The boys play without shoes from their own choice to increase the speed. The orphanage "shoeless wonders" have created quite a stir in Virginia football circles this year."

Now, however weird may be the idea of playing football games without shoes, there is much to be said for it. In the first place, as the article points out, the men find that they can run faster without the burdensome "dogs" and it is only when kicking that a boot is of any use. At that, if a man practised long enough he could probably kick well enough without a shoe on his foot. Soccer players never took to wearing bowler hats to "head" the ball, yet they apparently suffer no shock when they receive the ball on the unprotected ivory. Probably the only reason why we can't kick a football in our bare feet is because we have been so effeminate as to wear shoes all our lives. And anyway, tight shoes will give you corns.

Let us consider, too, the superiority of a barefooted team over a shod or shod one on a muddy field. How that barefooted team could get their toes in to hold the line! Can you visualize the thundering thousand roaring "Dig your toes in, McGill!" If the gridiron at the stadium is in no better condition than after yesterday's rains, we do not hesitate to advocate a shoeless McGill team to oppose the strong line-plunging Varsity twelve. A shoeless McGill squad would sweep them off their feet.

The plan, however, presents a few difficulties. We have no intention of accusing Varsity of dirty play but it would be a great temptation for them to come out after half time with a handful of tacks if McGill appeared against them barefooted. Tacks, even brass ones, would be an effective method of stopping those McGill end runs that have worried Varsity all year.

We would be very much amused if Joe O'Brien would penalize a player for toe-holding. If, however, Ralph St. Germain stepped outside the touchline on one of his long runs, Joe would have unrefutable evidence that he did.

We now close, refraining from any attempts at humor about footprints on the sands of time or the shock Robinson Crusoe got when he saw the footprints on the dashboard, (upside down).

TORONTO WAXES FACETIOUS.

Says the Mail and Empire: Varsity are glad all reunions are over. When they lost at Montreal it was the McGill reunion, and last Saturday it was the Queen's reunion at Kingston.

KEEN COMPETITION FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Poloists to Play Railroaders at Rubenstein Tank Tonight

(By the Natatory Nymph).

McGill enters in on the second half of her City League fixtures tonight when the battle is to be contested with the C.P.R.A.A. The conflict is to be waged in the Rubenstein Tank, the seat of learning of "Dad" Vernot, and hence the second home of McGill swimmers. The poloists have braved the first half with only one defeat to their discredit, or credit, for that unique event was administered by the Grads, a team which has yet to be beaten. The Railroaders came as near as nothing to breaking this remarkable sequence of the former McGill stars during the last week; when they went down to a 3 to 2 score in a most fighting manner. Now tonight will be the time when the real value of the plays can be seen and it promises to be a struggle which will have far reaching effects in the league championship. The game is to be earlier than is usual for the Rubenstein tank as the game is called for eight o'clock.

So as to get the hang of the tank the team put their last night's practice in at the George St. pool and specialised on the shallow end stuff, because there is a peculiarity there which is not found in the K. of C. Gibbons and Clarholm were right in the thick of it and came out feeling glad that something attempted, something done, has earned a night's repose. Legge and Shackell were well away in their swims and are developing into useful men. Gilman and Matthews were on hand to administer such punishment as is necessary to be meted out to those aspiring forwards who would dare to try to shoot at Goddard. The latter continues to play his steady game between the posts, and as an extra he defended his end against the Grads who put in more practice after their younger brothers had quit.

It was the first game of the season when McGill entertained the Railroaders before, and on that account the speedy forwards made rings round them and came out with a score of five to nil in their favor. This time the trio which did the damage may perhaps be incomplete for Marcou has not yet made his appearance after his eye trouble. But this is nothing much to be commented on, for last week while being unfortunate enough to be without his services the Intermediates defeated the M.A.A.A. by one goal. Nevertheless his absence will be felt, that is such an event may arise and it is hoped that it will not. Coach Vernot has again decided to use the alternate-goalie game and Buchanan will show his might and main in the shallow end; but Goddard lacks the finish that gets the goals although his speed is nothing to be dallied with.

The Railroaders, noted for their heavy usage of teams who get in their way, will have the team out which held the Grads to such a close margin. Aird and Stein will be on deck and the weight of their years of experience will perhaps tell against the smaller men in the McGill team. It is said that the goals scored against them last week's opponents were due to the fact that the opposing defense were inclined to be self confident. No team is certain of victory until the final whistle has blown. Both teams will be

equally at home in the tank and in view of the fact that three teams use it for practice the games are resolving into a claim for the championship of the tank.

Coach Vernot calls for the following men to be on deck at eight: Goddard, Gilman, Matthews, Gibbons, Clarholm, Marcou, Legge, Shackell and Buchanan.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS ADOPT SET OF RULES

Schedule for Inter-class Games Starts Next Tuesday

A definite set of rules were discussed and adopted at a meeting of the class basketball managers held in the Annual Room in the Union last night. This meeting was called to discuss interclass basketball and representatives of every freshman and sophomore class were present.

Besides the rules schedule was drawn up and will be published in a few days. This schedule will contain a final list of interclass games, every one of which will be played in both gyms of the Montreal High School on Tuesday nights. A list of practice hours will be found in the announcement column of this paper.

Following are the rules adopted:— (1) Teams must be on hand within 10 minutes of the scheduled hour or the game will be forfeited to one team or the other turning up on time.

(2) A team turning up with a man short automatically loses the game.

(3) A team playing with a man who has not been medically examined loses the game.

(4) All requests for postponements must be in before 6 o'clock on the Friday before the game.

(5) All games to be played Tuesday evenings between the hours of 6 and 9 p.m. in the two gyms of the Montreal High School.

Basketball players are requested to take note of the above rules and to read all notices in the announcement column of the Daily.

SCIENCE WON SOCCER

The Science soccer team won the Interfaculty championship yesterday afternoon when they overcame Arts and Commerce by the score of 2-1. The game was played in a torrent of rain and on a field that was a sea of mud. Gavin and Colquhoun netted for Science and Scott scored the lone tally for Arts.

RAIN FAILS TO HALT FOOTBALL WORKOUT

McGill Seniors Drill on Sloppy Gridiron

MICKLES NOT OUT

Has Attack of Ptomaine Poisoning — Ralph Harrison Leads Scrubs

There was apprehension in the McGill rugby camp yesterday morning early when Jack Mickles, the red team's quarterback quit the field house and returned to his home in the city suffering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning. The McGill players had visions of being short of their regular quarterback for the semi-final play-off game with the University of Toronto here Saturday afternoon. Mickles was unable to practice with the red team yesterday afternoon, but reports from his home last night indicated that he would be ready to return to training quarters at the field house today and that he would be in uniform at this afternoon's drill.

Yesterday's downpour failed utterly to check the McGill team in its preparations for the Intercollegiate eliminations to break the three-cornered tie in which the clubs found themselves at the end of the scheduled season. The rain not only failed as a damper to the squad, but also failed to halt the red team's supporters, who were out in force to provide an opposition squad for the regulars to work against. Prominent among those who worked against the senior team was Ralph Harrison, Montreal Big Four quarterback who piloted the scrubs in their battle against the regulars.

Following the Queen's game on November 6 and the annual clash with Montreal two days later—Thanksgiving Day—the McGill team was sadly bruised and crippled. They were given a complete rest for one week, waiting the outcome of the Queen's-Varsity game last Saturday. Queen's victory created a three-cornered tie and McGill went back to training on Monday. It has been almost a case of starting over again for the red team, but Coach Shaughnessy is confident that the week's lay-off will prove beneficial, especially to those players, such as St. Germain and Little, who were severely crippled, and that heavy scrimmaging this week will bring them back to the mid-season pitch by Saturday.

However, the lay-off may prove a decided handicap to the red team. Football history has proved that it is difficult to bring a team back to peak form once they have slouched off after reaching its season's height. Much will depend for McGill on the fight that the team can show. Not strong as a defensive machine, the red team has to rely on a 60-minute offensive for victory and it will be a race against time to bring the players back to that fighting pitch which has proved their main asset as a machine this season. Varsity is a strong squad defensively. McGill's clever backfield gives the red a slight edge on offensive play. Judged from Varsity's showing against Queen's last Saturday, McGill has a good chance to win with open field attacks against the "T" defence, especially if the red wings can hold Varsity's down-field tacklers long enough to enable St. Germain, Cameron and Little to get going in running back punts.

Yesterday's heavy downpour, which started in earnest just before the practice hour, drenched the gridiron at the stadium. The field is a soggy mess at present, but providing there is fair weather from tomorrow until Saturday, Tom Graydon, in charge of the grounds, at McGill University, is authority for the statement that there will be a good field for the tussle.

Athletic authorities at McGill have been deluged with applications for reservations for Saturday's clash, and a big rush to take up tickets is expected when they are made available tomorrow morning.

KELLER TURNS OUT FOR BOXING PRACTICE

Forty Men Worked at M.H.S. Gymn Under Coach Light

That the boxers are rapidly getting into shape is evident from last night's practice at the Montreal High School. Over forty men were put through a smart workout last night by Coach Bert Light. They ran, did callisthenics, shadow-boxing, sparred — in fact everything that makes up boxing. The new men in particular made good showings against men of more experience.

The fortnightly bouts in the Union will commence much earlier than was intended. The first of these will be held next Wednesday afternoon. Seven boxing bouts will make up the program. These bouts will be arranged in an elimination tournament form, the particulars of which have not yet been definitely arranged, but will be published as soon as they are.

Don Keller last year's 175 lb. intercollegiate champion was out last night. This was his first appearance at any of the practices this year. The coach, however, made it known that Don has been working steadily with him at the M.A.A.A. Muzzleman, who has not been out in uniform for the last few practices, on account of a sore neck, will be incapacitated for another week at the best.

RUGBY MATCH STARTS AT 2 P.M.

Additional Seats to be Installed at Stadium

Announcement was made last night by Major D. Stuart Forbes, secretary of the McGill Athletic Association, that the tickets to the game between Varsity and McGill at the Stadium on Saturday will be ready for book ticket holders today at noon. Those who purchase season tickets will, in given the preference for Saturday's encounter and the general public will be able to purchase the remaining seats tomorrow morning. Extra bleacher seats are being placed on the space between the running track and the main stand. It was also stated that the officials

to handle the match would be the regular Intercollegiate men, Referee J. B. O'Brien, Umpire Silver Quilty and Head Linesman Joe Breen. These men have handled the games this autumn in an efficient manner, and their work has met with the general approval of the public.

The game will start at 2 o'clock and the gates for the rush seats will be opened at 12.45 so as to eliminate any congestion near the starting time of play. The earlier hour of starting is due to the lateness of the season, and will bring the contest to a termination without danger from darkness.

Reporter: Why did your landlady ask you to move?
Skinny: She got a fatter tenant in order to save money on water for the bathtub. —Ex.

THE STUDENT AND HIS BANK

THE Student, like the business man, needs the services of a Bank. This Bank welcomes the accounts of students, and pays interest at highest current rates on all Savings Deposits. It has branches within convenient distance of McGill at

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REGISTRATION GOES UP IN AGRICULTURE

Greater Enrollment in Two Year Diploma Course

MODERN TRAINING

Egypt, India, Italy, Peru, South Africa, United States are Represented

Registration of students in Agriculture at Macdonald has just been completed. In the degree course leading to the B.S.A. 57 students are enrolled an increase of 10 over last year. Most of the increase is accounted for in the larger first year class which includes 18 against 10 last year.

In the two year diploma course, which is designed especially to meet the needs of boys who intend to farm and for whom the four year course may not be practicable or necessary, there is still greater increase, the enrollment being 40 against 21 last year.

In these two courses there are 54 first year students, the third largest first year in the history of the college.

That Macdonald is primarily a Quebec institution is evidenced in the fact that approximately half of the students are from this province—but that it is also national and international in character is quite clear as well. Students are in attendance from every province in Canada except Manitoba, 18 students are from the Maritime Provinces, eight being newcomers this year. Seven are from Ontario and one from each of the other provinces. All together 12 countries are represented in the student body. Through the Old Country Boy Project there is a good representation from England. In regard to other countries there are four from British West Indies, one from Scotland, one from British Guiana, one from Republic Columbia, one from Egypt, one from India, one from Italy, one from Peru, one from South Africa and one from the United States.

Macdonald College is a part of McGill and as such any young Englishman will never find himself out of place. The student there is also an undergraduate of McGill, his diploma and degree are granted by McGill, he shares all the traditions of this college and her reputation throughout the world.

The College houses three important branches of McGill University:

- (1) The Faculty of Agriculture.
- (2) The School for Teachers.
- (3) The School of Household Science.

Adequate facilities are provided for modern training in all three lines.

The buildings themselves are modern in all respects. The assembly hall is an excellent one. It has a seating capacity of about 650 students. Here, much of the student social life is carried on.

Through the cooperation of McGill University, the Canadian Pacific Railway and a group of farmers in the Province of Quebec special facilities are given to young men desiring to come to Canada and enter the business of agriculture. Special efforts are put forth to encourage Old Country students of moderate education, to come to Canada and acquire a thorough knowledge of farming conditions here. This he gains by means of the co-operative course given at Macdonald. The cost is made very low by the help of the three above interested bodies.

Provision is made for the training of young men who intend to engage in the business of farming in the ordinary way. For this purpose a year diploma course has been provided. Each year's course is of five months duration.

The scientific side of agriculture is not neglected as students may proceed to degree of M.S.A. or to M. Sc.

LABOR CLUB AT CAMBRIDGE DISCUSSED

(Continued from page one.)

of the Labor Club are not required any such thing.

Mr. Fordham then dealt with the General Strike in England which he claimed was much misunderstood. The government was subservient to the miner-owners. The miners were very badly led, believed the speaker.

The policy of American business is to take away raising lesdres from the Trade Union movement.

Questions were then asked of the speakers and after these were answered the meeting was adjourned. Mr. Hutchinson promised to send the Labor Club of McGill all the literature on the subject when he got back to Cambridge.

Bunny Bunce, president of the club presided.

Dad: Son, you were certainly born with a silver spoon in your mouth.

Son: You must be wrong, Dad. They told me at school that I was born owing quite a nice of the country's debt.

Red And White Revue Notes

Another luncheon meeting of the Red and White Revue Executive is scheduled for Friday noon. Now that things are under way, a most important item is to come before the executive for final consideration.

All those present at the inaugural meeting last Monday are requested to note this arrangement and make it a point to be present at 1 o'clock, and R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. representatives are also asked to be present.

M.W.S.S. ELECTS REVUE COMMITTEE

Miss Ferguson Chosen as Representative to Conference

Women students will participate in the Red and White Revue this year it was decided at a general meeting of the McGill Women Students' Society yesterday in the Moyse Theatre.

After some discussion members for the Revue Committee were elected with the following results:—

Costume convenors — Miss Florence Featherston and Miss Leona Gray.

Dance convenor — Miss Eileen Hawes (M.S.P.E.)

A letter was read from Miss Hurlbatt wherein the warden accepted the office of honorary president of the society.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Council Miss Marion Ferguson was selected to act as representative to the National Students Conference at Ste. Anne de Bellevue in January. Accordingly at the general meeting yesterday it was necessary to submit this nomination to the approval of the society with the result that Miss Ferguson was unanimously elected to the position.

McGILL LOST DEBATE TO CAMBRIDGE

(Continued from page one.)

A population of docile and dumb individuals would result.

W. G. Fordham, St. George's School, Harpenden and Magdalene, Cambridge first speaker for the visiting team spoke of the distinct honor done the debaters here especially in the fact that they were participating in the first debate ever held in Moyse Hall—a Hall which will provide a medium for dramatic expression at McGill and which gives McGill a possession which Cambridge lacks.

Far from having a stultifying effect the state is bringing more liberty to the individual, Fordham said.

More Individuality

"The fallacy is that people are becoming a unified mass as a result of state legislation," he declared. "I suggest that there is more individuality, more freedom of thought than ever before."

Every Government in the last 50 years has worked on the assumption of more and more legislation as society has grown more complex. As society grows more complicated the function of the state must increase. The stand taken by the affirmative was one in favor of stagnation, Fordham maintained. The functions of a Government are to create and promote liberty.

In the industrial world there are those who invest their money in industry and those who invest their lives. The latter must receive their protection and rights from state legislation.

Alexander then taking up McGill's stand argued that the Cambridge men were missing the issue. He said that they must recognize that there is a tendency to invade the rights of the individual. The subject specifically states as such.

He granted that much legislation had helped to bring freedom. But there were limits.

Alexander then proceeded to discuss individuality. "It is the greatest thing in the lives of men," he said. "Consider McGill without the Fortnightly Review—an individual sheet. We admire it as a mark of individuality. The Cambridge team itself has marks of individuality—they have been known to spend much time not exactly speaking on the subject, sir, I like that."

Legislation's Effects

He pointed to Robinson Crusoe as an example of an individual to the extreme, but there was no society around him. A mass of salt can only have a consistency that each of its particles have. So society must be built up of individuals. The tendency of legislation he characterized as equal to an effort to reduce a forest of maple trees to the level of a garden hedge. Such legislation cannot but have a bad effect. It represses and is like the morality of a penitentiary where one is good because he has to be good.

A. L. Hutchinson, Graham's School and Christ's College contended that "the every day facts of life suggest that the motion is untrue." There has been no really serious tendency for legislation to invade the rights of individuals. To prove this he quoted historically to show the development of free speech and freedom of religion.

NEW COLLECTION ADDED TO MUSEUM

Dr. Todd Loans Blackfoot Indian Implements

McGill University has become the recipient of a valuable new collection loaned by Dr. Todd.

This collection is to be known as "The Todd Loan Collection," consisting of Blackfoot Indian implements, as well as many beautiful moccasins, shirts, and headgear, all heavily beaded are also among the articles which have been loaned by Dr. Todd for an indefinite period of time.

McGill owes much to Dr. Todd who several years ago gave the college a valuable collection of Native material from the Conko.

It is to be hoped that these additions will in time become a permanent part of the McGill Museums.

SYMBOLISM SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

(Continued from page one.)

preparing for Christmas etc. etc. In this manner were the stories of creation and the teachings of art and sciences portrayed.

The final portrait showed a picture on a long stone tablet which significance in the last judgment. On it could be seen St. Peter and Satan each waiting to receive those who entered for admittance. All those who lived righteously were taken by St. Peter who appeared very kind and forgiving whereas all those who sinned were taken by Satan and put into a blazing fire.

In short, the Gothic architecture of these cathedrals have an instructive lesson as well as possessing beauty for all its symbolic art.

Economic forces has a place in the hands of a few a vast amount of power—it is the possibility of their excesses and their inroads on the individuality that the state must curb. Unemployment represented one aspect of this problem.

F.R. Scott attacked the statement that the previous speaker had made to the effect that there was no non-existent tendency. "A non-existent tendency is a very good thing," he said.

Majority's Menace

Tracing the historical aspect of the question Scott pointed to the individualism of Bentham and his age and the collectivism which followed. Bentham's creed has been predominant—the aim of the government was to secure the greatest happiness of the greatest number of individuals.

Quoting Sydney Webb at some length Scott pointed out the extent of which the state could dominate in the life of an individual.

The state is to be taken as composed of Tom, Dick and Harry. And if Tom decides to wear a blue necktie and Dick and Harry object they can meet and by a majority vote of one decide that only light blue neckties should be worn. In this way the majority was to be guarded against.

Furthermore socialism was in itself drifting away from the idea of great centralization. Decentralization was predominant now and guild socialism was forcing out the old idea. This would make beyond doubt for a greater retention of individuality and less interference with the individual.

The final speaker was H. G. G. Herklots, Trent College and Ridley Hall. He summed up the stand of the Cambridge team and delivered a broadside of wit in which he met all the arguments advanced by the McGill team. Legislation must become more complex with a more complex society. Invention and legislation go hand in hand, he declared.

The state has become competent. The general principle is incontrovertible. The only alternative is to change the whole tendency of present day civilization. Go back to the cave men. Scrap the skyscrapers and elevators, and when this would be done, Herklots hoped he would be informed in order that he might watch the scrapping process.

STAR TALK

The little dusky stars that cry in starry song, their mirth and pain. Are friendly to the childish heart That listens in the splashing rain.

But all the big revengeful stars Are purposeful in life's design— So all the big bright stars are yours: And all the little stars are mine.

—Ex.

Semite (to attendant in beauty parlor): Please take my order for two dimples, half dozen smiles, two dreamy eyelids and a couple of punts. Have them delivered before eight o'clock this evening.

—Ex.

Traffic Cop: What's your name? Truck Driver: It's on the side of me wagon.

Cop (trying to read name): It's obliterated. Driver: Yer a liar. It's O'Brien.

—Ex.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Student's Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer at the office, 123 Sherbrooke St. West.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C. STARTS CAMPAIGN

Novel Scheme for Canvassing is Adopted by Cabinet

The Financial Campaign of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. is now well under way. The Cabinet decided to run its campaign differently and it is rather in the nature of an experiment. In previous years every woman student was canvassed, but this year only those who are believed to be interested are asked to contribute. There may be some girls who, although their names are not on the lists, would like to assist both in the works and support of the Association, and their aid will be gratefully received.

Naturally this new plan entails more responsibility for those in charge, as the object is to collect a larger amount of money from a smaller number of people. The objective of this canvass is one fifth of the total budget of \$500, and therefore McGill women students are asked to do their utmost in this matter. At the open meeting on Thursday, the amount already subscribed will be announced.

Following is a list of collectors, with any one of whom those who have not already been canvassed but who wish to contribute, are asked to communicate.

Dorothy Roberts, Florence Featherston, Eleanor Wardleworth, Mary Blinmore, Joan Marsters, Muriel Ball, and Marian Copland.

ECONOMICS CLUB MEETS TOMORROW

(Continued from page one.)

Department has always emphasized the importance of this Club in broadening one's knowledge of current economics and political questions. Those who are interested in the subjects which the Club is accustomed to discuss are considered as members and are cordially invited to attend tomorrow evening's meeting.

PRINCETON TO MEET HARVARD

Will Hold Conference on Football Break

Princeton, N. J. November 16—Princeton has accepted the offer of Harvard to meet in conference and attempt to iron out the difficulties between the two universities that resulted in suspension of athletic contact last week.

At the same time, however, the Tiger football schedule for 1927, announced last night disclosed that Ohio State, an outstanding member of the Western Conference, had taken the November date on which the rugged Harvard-Princeton battle was fought this fall.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BOXING

Practice every Tuesday and Thursday, 5-6 in Montreal High School Gymnasium.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Regular meeting of the Psychological Society tonight at 8.15 in Room 70 of the Arts Building. Subject—"Evidence of Personality."

Speaker—Elmer D. MacLeod M.A. All invited.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

HARRIER

Harrier Pictures for Old McGill 1928

will be taken at 5 p.m. Thursday Nov. 18, Bring uniforms. All men who ran in either Intercollegiate or Dunlop Road Race are eligible.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD

There will be an illustrated lecture in Room 33, Engineering Bldg., today by Dr. P. L. Pratley on the South Shore Bridge. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

DUKE OF YORK L.O.L. 113.

Will hold an OPEN NIGHT for all members of the ORDER and their friends attending McGill, on Thursday November 18 at No. 1 Hutchison St., at 8 p.m.

All interested call James Payton, Arts '28 or S. Theed, Uptown 0290—before Saturday.

CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS

Photographs to be taken this week are as follows. The photographer will collect \$7.00 at the time of sitting from the president of the class.

Thursday, Nov. 18, 12 a.m. Science '27 1 p.m. Science '29.

Friday, Nov. 19, 12 a.m. Arts '29 1 p.m. Comm. '27.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of the Cercle Francais in the Union Music Room tonight.

WANTED

Saxophonist for a college dance orchestra. Must play "B flat" Tenor. See Holland, Science 1.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

Sixth colloquium will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in No. 2 classroom of the Chemistry Building.

The speaker will be Mr. H. Greenberg, who will take for his subject "Knoop's Theory of Beta Oxidation."

TICKET SELLERS

A meeting of ticket sellers and takers will be held in the Union Lounge at five-thirty, Friday. Every man working Saturday must attend.

ARTS '27

Members of the class of Arts '27 can enter their names for the Student's Directory, on lists which have been placed with "Bill Gentleman". The lists will be kept in the office until Thursday evening.

WRESTLING CLUB

There will be wrestling practices every Monday and Thursday at five at Strathcona Hall. Special coaching will be given to beginners.

S.C.A. CAMPAIGN

All those men who have been collecting during the past week for the student campaign of the Student Christian Association are requested to report to the Treasurer this afternoon at Strathcona Hall between two o'clock and six.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

There will be a picture taken of the team at 3.30 this afternoon at the Stadium. Come as soon after 3.00 as you can in order to get your uniforms.

D. R. FERGUSON, Mgr.

CHESS CLUB

The Students will play the Professors at the Union on Friday at 8 o'clock. The following will play for the students:—Garellick, Kursner, Edel, Wise, Garmaise, Cohen, Winford, White.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

Meeting this afternoon at 5.15 in Union. All members urged to be present, as there is an important matter to be discussed.

USHERS AND GROUNDSMEN

The ushering and grounds staff will be required for the Toronto-McGill play-off game. Every man on the staff is urged to arrange to be at his post by 1.00 p.m. on Saturday as the largest crowd of the season is expected. Those men who did not turn in their badges are asked to bring them, and to turn them in after the game.

CHESS CLUB

A meeting of the Chess Club will be held at the Union at 5 p.m. today. The members of the "C" team will be chosen from among those present. The following are especially asked to attend:—White, H. Cohen, Pasternack, Winford, Weiner, Hately, Hyams, Dupont. All others invited.

COM '30 BASKETBALL

All those interested in Basketball remain after Accountancy today, Nov. 17th, at 1 o'clock, Room 20.

ARTS-B.Sc. '29 ATTENTION

Will all men interested in Basketball

turn out at the High School Gym at 6.15 sharp, Monday, Nov. 22nd, as our first game is on the next day. Arts, B.Sc. '29 are having a separate team this year.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23rd, at 8.15 p.m. in the Arts Building. The subject under discussion will be "War".

Two papers will be read, dealing with opposing viewpoints on the subject, the first by Miss Jean Fairbairn, Arts '27, and the second by A. B. Rutnam, B.A.

PRACTICE HOURS FOR CLASS

BASKETBALL Mon. 4.15-5.15 Arts '29-B.A. and Med. '31, Girls gym. 6.15-7.15 Arts '29 Bsc. and Med. '30, Girls gym.

Wed. 6-7.30 Commerce '30 and Sci. '29 Girls gym. Thurs. 6.15-7.15 Commerce '29 and Arts '30, Girls gym. 6.15-7.15 Sci. '30 and Law '28, Boys gym.

Boys entrance to be used for both gyms.

ATTENTION MED '30

Practices will take place at the Montreal High School on Mondays 6.15-7.15 p.m.

Games will all be played on Tuesday evenings—Schedule to be published in the Daily at the end of this week.

The following are asked to turn out:—Brotman, Held, Keyser, Osborne; Also any others interested.

H. F. MOSELEY

M. W. S.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Inter year basketball matches begin on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall.

I year vs. II year; III year vs. IV year. Everyone playing must have had two practices.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL MGR.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

Basketball games for students who have never played before or who have played a little are beginning this week. Practices will be held as follows:—Friday, 4-5.

Those people playing basketball will be excused from gym, and dancing classes if they see that their attendance at practices has been credited.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL MGR.

CAMPAIGN COLLECTORS

Collectors for the S.C.A. Campaign are asked to hand in a report to Dorothy Roberts or Muriel Ball before 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18.

S.C.A. of R.V.C.

Women Students

The second National Conference Group meeting this evening at 7.15 in Strathcona Hall. Dr. Best will speak on "Education". All women students are invited and especially those attending the National Conference.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

In basement of Union, night of Junior Prom., Grey hat, raw-edged brim initials J. H. H. in band. Would the person who has it please leave at Tuck Shop.

LOST

A small, alic blue purse, containing two keys, compact and some change, in the biological building at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Will finder please return to porter at R.V.C.

LOST

Fountain pen and eversharp pencil last Thursday either in Physics building or Engineering building. Finder please return to janitor engineering building.

LOST

Leather purse containing car pass and tickets. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Building, or at Tuck Shop.

LOST

Two English Books, Essays and Studies, and Sentences and Thinking. Name Aubrey C. Shackell written either on fly-leaf or on first few pages. Please return to Bill Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST

Campus or Arts Building, Tuesday morning, fawn deerskin glove for left hand. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

LOST

Zoology 1. Note Book. Finder please leave with janitor, Arts Building.

FOUND

Found in the Physics Building a fountain pen, an eversharp pencil, a neck-scarf (man's). Apply to Janitor of the Physics Building.



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